

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1939.

AS A SUBSCRIBER VIEWS IT.

The names of subscribers are coming in for the Jubilee book of the 250th anniversary as fast as The Bulletin anticipated that they would. This book is essential to the proper completion of the event, and its publication was assumed by The Bulletin as a matter of civic pride rather than as a speculative enterprise. There is no money in it for the printer. One citizen has ordered 24 copies and one 10, and these are the only large individual orders.

An order from a New York subscriber, who has no other interest than the interest awakened by a few years of residence here, reads:

"Please have my name put down for one of the celebration books. I want it for two reasons: First, I want to be able to read the whole thing and study the pictures at my leisure; second, it is an investment—your two-dollar book will be in demand at \$5 or better before you and I get through selling things. There are people living in Norwich now who won't order and whose children will be begging for copies at any price in 1925."

This is the truth. If The Bulletin does not print an edition larger than 500 copies, the book may be in such demand that it will go to a premium at once.

No agents will be sent out to solicit orders, because that would add to the cost of the edition. Names of subscribers should be sent in to the business manager of The Bulletin.

ROYAL DECORATIONS.

Royalty does not need to spread itself on small affairs, and it appears to recognize an excellent opportunity to set the people a fine example in simplicity and good taste. Queen Alexandra of Great Britain has been a model mother, and has taught her children in the ways of modesty and economy, as she believes every mother should. The annual garden party given by her at Buckingham palace to about two hundred children of the royal set was a very charming one, filled with wholesome pleasure and the royal youngsters who superintended it were fully capable of the work. The floral decorations were marigolds, daisies and carnations, and there was an old-fashioned, every-day look to the royal function. Queen Alexandra made only one stipulation to the reporters. She was willing that they should describe the scene as fully as they pleased; but she declined to allow the names of her youthful guests to be published in the court newspapers. She held that such premature publicity was bad for their youth. Her wishes were of course respected and not a single name of the child visitors of any nationality was one, appeared in the fashionable prints. The list of the half-dozen or so of American children who were present was fully blazoned in the unofficial journals which live by such advertising, with a description of their garments duly appended.

This vulgar American fancy for publicity in juvenile affairs could not appear worse than it does on such an occasion as this. And one of the court journals ventures to wonder if the precious infants so advertised did not sneer covertly at the homely decorations of marigolds, daisies and carnations which the good queen thought appropriate.

OVERWORKED PENNIES AND NICKELS.

The measure of American liberality on all religious occasions where contribution is in order ranges between the cent and the nickel. This last is all that the average American will give at a time in the interest of religious reform or the spread of the Gospel. No wonder that Ashbury Park minister on Sunday, alluding to the meagerness of the collections, declared that "many persons who put a cent in the plate dedicated to God would be ashamed to hand a like amount to a porter or a bellman."

The Newark News, upon this, recalls the fact that "last summer about 140,000 people attended the camp-meeting services in the Ocean Grove auditorium and tabernacle. The collections aggregated \$7,174, or an average of about five cents for each person in attendance at each service. But there were only 90,000 nickels among the contributions. Subtracting these and also the dimes, quarters, dollars and larger bills from the total, and the meager indices that there were 45,000 persons who contributed one cent each for the benefits they received and for the further spread of the Gospel. The total receipts of the camp-meeting were \$1,552 less than the expenses, no wonder."

The 45,000 who let one penny go at a time for the salvation of the race should consider what might happen if God dealt with man upon this same small-measure plan. We have heard of "small potatoes" and few in a hill; but they are liberal compared with this showing.

The army officers are asking if it took the Wrights five weeks to find weather conditions to fit their airplane trials of what practical value the machines would be in war where action must be immediate to be effective.

Is there peril in it? The Toledo Blade says: "A St. Louis woman is going to walk from her town to Boston, provided she doesn't marry before she gets there."

There is a hotel in London for every 730 of the inhabitants. If everything called a hotel in Norwich must be accepted, "The Rose" can equal that.

It costs over five hundred million annually to house the new residents of New York.

CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND.

So far as may be judged from reports there are no normal conditions in New England weather this year. In every part of it there is a stay upon the crops. Southern and middle New England are suffering extreme drought as the following review of July weather by the Boston Transcript reveals:

"The monthly meteorological summary for July, issued by the Weather Bureau, shows that the earth hereabouts must be exceedingly dry. The rainfall of the month was less than one-third of the normal, being but 37 of an inch, whereas the average for July for thirty-nine years has been 2.2 inches. This deficiency coming after a long period of not excessive precipitation, has left the minus sign still in force for the year. The accumulated deficiency since January 1 is .73 and 2.26 inches below the average. July was emphatically a hot month, notwithstanding that the mean temperature was 72 degrees, exactly the same as for thirty-nine years. Nature, if it cannot distribute the calendar evenly, gets in some other way. On three days of the last week the mercury touched maxima of 91, 92, 95. Such conditions are reflected in the parched herbage of the city and suburbs, the lawns that look like brown mats, the withered garden plants that are rescued only by copious hose water, and the drying grass of the farms. Massachusetts generally stands in need of an early and bountiful downpour, if crops are to be saved, and there are other sections of southern New England not much better off. To the north of us Nature has been more bountiful of its favors, and frequent rains have helped the mountain rivers in their work of irrigation, but even there the precipitation has come so late, and after a cold spring, that the harvest will not be so abundant as the husbandman could wish."

THE BOY WHO CAN'T SWIM.

Why should not 50 per cent. of the boys be taught how to swim before they are ten years of age? Boys in the seaports along the coast at that age can swim almost as naturally as fish.

The boy who can't swim is a care and a peril when in a boat to the boy or man who can. Norwich has just had another lesson of a precious life heroically lost on account of the boy who could not swim. To have known how to have swum then would have been more than a life to him that he would have saved. No knowledge of music or half of the dead languages. It would have saved two lives.

The Hartford Courant assumes that not one in fifty of the persons drowned would have suffered such a fate had they been taught to swim, and then that paper indulges in the following pertinent inquiries:

"Now, why in the world do we go on this way, year in and year out, paying no formal attention to swimming as something that children should be taught? It is inexplicable, unless there are no textbooks on swimming for the schoolbook trust to sell to the cause of education. Swimming is something taught in the water and not at the desk or in the recitation room. It ought to be a part of the compulsory course in every public school. There is not a city where a swimming tank could not easily be provided. In some cases, no doubt, other better things than the acquisition of this useful art might be derived from a daily swim; but the first consideration is to make sure that the boys and girls learn this simple, easy and invaluable process."

The parent who wants assurance that his boy will not be drowned should give attention to his aquatic training and see that he knows how to swim. Many a boy has learned to swim in a day—few require more than a week to know that they can keep their head above water. No accomplishment is of greater value to a boy or girl than this.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The time may come when a political candidate may have to tell how far he has traveled by the sky-line.

Happy thought for today: The vacation that was, is simply an inscription on the page of time.

Alabama voted for the amendment of the constitution which makes legal the imposition of an income tax.

Utility—Useful for some desirable, practical purpose; and this is just what some public utilities laws are not.

The woman who can get off a trolley car right has an accomplishment to be proud of—very few of them can do it.

Col. William J. Bryan is said to be drifting to the ultra-prohibition corner, a place of least political popularity.

When gasoline is too dear for use for motive power it may be possible that denatured alcohol will find its opportunity.

No legislator gets angry because he is called a son; but he will not stand it to be called an owl, if the owl is Minerva's bird.

Those citizens who thought money could buy freedom for Thaw must be surprised by the evidences of its power to cause delay.

Old Orchard beach, Me., has representatives from all parts of the country. The ozone needs no label stating that it is pure.

In Massachusetts they think that the capture of the Boston & Albany by the Consolidated road means a new route to New York.

It has to be admitted that the jolt of the automobile on the roughest road is as nothing to the jolt of the average aeroplane when it lights.

The new seven-mile stretch of railroad named for Roosevelt in Louisiana ought to be furnished with trains that make a mile a minute.

The tariff bill ought to pass the senate today; but if Senator Aldrich is not nearer right than he has been in some other predictions, it may not.

The new Lincoln penny is in great demand, and there is no doubt that it will please the children, whatever the numismatic critics may think of it.

It is estimated that \$180,000,000 worth of matches are burnt annually, and the matches made in America are much more costly than these mundane matches.

A Jersey town that has no jail chains the tramps and suspects to

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

HINTS OF VAULE TO HOUSEWIVES.

Use shimmering burner for soups, pot roasts, etc., boiling vegetables on top of the same vessel.

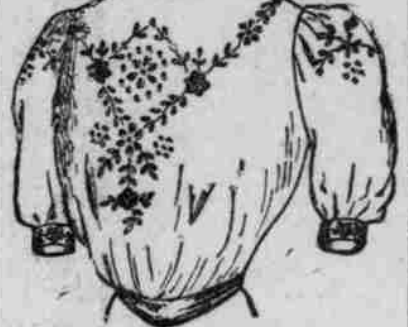
Cut sheets of tinfoil and place under the lower vase dories and you will have no trouble with any dampness affecting the best polished furniture.

If dirt seems to settle under the nails rub pulverized pumice stone over them with an orange stick and wash with warm water.

To save many steps in the kitchen have a small zinc-covered shelf near the range, where hot food, when removed from the oven, may be placed. It also saves the table and you avoid the danger of being burnt while carrying it across a room.

If the housewife who makes bread by hand is to be a large spoon before she puts her hands in it she will find that her bread will be light and wholesome.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8079. Design in eyelet and shadow embroidery to be transferred to a waist made of French batiste, linen or Persian lawn, organdy or muslin or any sheer material and worked with white or colored mercerized cotton or silk floss, according to the material used in the development. A touch of color in the delicate shades in very effective. This color should be either pink, light blue, lilac, pale yellow or apple green, any dark shade ruining the design. Price of pattern, 10 cents.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 3063. Design for sofa pillow, to be worked in outline embroidery on a light background, to be transferred to a pillow made of linen, denim or burlap, 18x18 inches, and heavy mercerized cotton or silk floss used for the embroidery. This is a simple but effective pattern and can be easily worked by a child. The edge of the pillow is finished with a hemstitch, either silk or mercerized cotton, according to taste, and the material used for the development of the pillow. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

TEA BASKET.

For those who like tea there is a pleasing little basket with tea pot and cups in compact form. These are excellent to take along on one's travels and to use with the large tea basket on summer afternoons.

The little basket is well made and wadded inside. It is fitted with tea pot and two cups in Japanese china.

A few have a small opening into the tea pot, which allows the tea to be poured through it without lifting the pot from the basket.

This is considered a great convenience by many, as the pot is kept hot by the wadding.

ABOUT LACE.

Pinet lace or embroidery on netting is one of the most fashionable trimmings of the hour.

Few people know that this was one of the earliest forms of lace and is a direct evolution from the damask netting which served duty in former days as the long curtains, bed spreads and the fast disappearing "antimacassars."

Square designs at present are the most fashionable and the "walls of Troy" are seen in everything.

The yokes and cuffs of the newest dresses are made from bands of this embroidery or it can be used in long bands to make the line trimming on a costume.

Leaves and scrolls are seen in abundance and designs which savor of the heraldic devices are popular.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A raw egg swallowed will detach fashions in the throat.

The yolk of an egg broken up in rose water is a trusty shampoo.

To prevent the scalp from getting into an unhealthy condition from being overworked all cushions must be removed at night and the hair thoroughly brushed and combed.

To successfully manicure the nails yourself, soak the tips of the fingers in a bowl of warm borax water. You can at the same time put borax under the nails, which tends to bleach them. File the nails smoothly with sand paper boards that are purchased for this purpose and remove all stains with ammonia. A nail polish too often applied has a tendency to make the nails more brittle. The professional manicurist advises polishing the nails with yolk of egg three days successively, then again for two weeks, roughen the nails must be smoothed and rubbed with chamomile each day.

A NEW IDEA.

A new idea in table linens prevailing on the other side is to lay a centerpiece of lace, embroidery, drawn work or any preferred decoration in the center of the usual table cloth. Stretch it down and cut away the damask beneath. Silk in a dainty color harmonizing with the floral or china decorations at night and the mosquitoes do the rest. One night's entertainment is enough.

Five and a quarter million of the 230,000,000 horsepower of American streams only has been harnessed. The trusts are hoping to collar it all soon.

The twelve thousand dollars for vehicles for the speaker of the house and the vice president were crossed out of the appropriations. What a disappointment.

Crumbled Onions.

Peel small onions and cook 45 minutes in plenty of salted boiling water. Drain and lay round in a buttered deep plate. Dust each onion with salt and pepper and put a scant teaspoon of butter on each. Cover with a tablespoon of cracked corn, fine rolled bread crumbs and bake slowly until tender. Serve with cream sauce. This is a very good relish over plain boiled onions. If they are strong flavored change the water once or twice, always replenishing with boiling water.

Green Cucumber Relish.

Slice one dozen cucumbers and a half dozen onions. Sprinkle with salt and let stand an hour. Drain. Put into the preserving kettle one pint vinegar, half cup sugar and a teaspoonful each cinnamon, cassia buds, celery seed, white mustard seed and black pepper. When it comes to a boil add the sliced vegetables, cook a moment, then can.

HINTS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD BE STYLISH.

Silk panels are plentiful. Draped waists are very popular. A new fad is the bathing parol. The trend is toward picturesque effects.

Violets trim many of the new purple hats. There is quite a fancy for hip ornamentation.

The general trend of the hat brim is downward. Never were linen suits more popular than now.

The princess costume is a feature of the season. Perforated tips are seen on many of the smartest pumps and one-eylet ties.

A good many eighteenth century ruchings are being used on new gowns and wraps.

Tricky skirts are cut so that they escape the ground by scant three inches.

The pointed waistline is a novelty after the straight corset effects of the empire cut.

Pumps. There seems to be a marked vogue for patent leather pumps this summer. Until they become creased and wrinkled they have a cleanly look which is rather attractive. The sheer gowns and those of expensive materials. And if one gets a good quality of leather the tops wear as well as the soles.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

White blinds can be made at home of white sheeting in the desired widths and lengths, finished with laundry starch. One can make the curtains, have them laundered and sent home on a pole which will not wrinkle or crease. They are serviceable and outlast many white blinds of the Holland variety.

A stock is made from a single handkerchief with a colored border. The turnover collar requires half of the mouchoir, the jabot and little bow tie in outline embroidery. The stock course, be made of one corner, so that it hangs down in a point in front. It all depends upon the size of the handkerchief. The stock may have, but the collar part once cut and made, all the best of the handkerchief may be used for the tie.

The careful housewife will find that she may have even an excess of towels and a few towels are not so easy to come by.

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A CLOTHES HANGER.

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and 1-2 cup molasses. When it begins to boil add 2 tablespoons of vinegar, boil slowly for 10 minutes and then strain. When done, pour over puffs and serve. A very good and well tried recipe.

Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce.

Put 3-4 of a package of spaghetti into boiling salted water without breaking it and let it boil good and hard for one hour. Keep it well covered with boiling water, remove from fire, pour off the water and put into a vegetable dish and serve with tomato sauce. Tomato sauce—One can tomatoes, 1 large onion, 4 cloves, 3 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon salt; boil 20 minutes, then strain. Put back on the fire and as soon as it boils thicken with a large tablespoon of flour and 2 table-spoons of butter. Put this in a sauce boat, and when serving the spaghetti pour the tomato sauce over it and sprinkle 1 table-spoonful of parmesan cheese on top.

Peas and Carrots.

Wash and scrape young, small carrots and cut into thin slices. Cook in salted water until tender and drain; add twice as much green peas also cooked until tender. Season with salt, pepper and to three cups of vegetable add one-quarter level teaspoon of salt and two or three table-spoons of cream. Heat and serve.

Scalloped Cabbage.

Take the small outside leaves from a small head of cabbage, cut in quarters, take out the larger stalk and soak in cold water for an hour. Cook in salted boiling water until tender, add one-quarter level teaspoon of soda, until tender but not soggy. Drain and break up with a fork but do not chop. Put in a baking dish, season with salt, a dash of pepper and cover with grated cheese. Repeat the layers and seasoning, pour in a cup of white sauce and cover with buttered cracker crumbs. Set in a hot oven to heat through and brown the crumbs.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



2003 BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT.

Paris Pattern No. 2003—All Seams Allowed.

The blouse of this model is perfectly plain, fastening in the neck with a small button, the belt fastening with a similar button. The collar is permanent and the full sleeves are plaited and stitched to cuff depth, or gathered into cuffs. The knickerbockers are gathered into the knees by elastic, run through the hem.

Bound to Arrive.

The American financiers who have forced themselves into the Chinese loans have shown the powers that if there is not to be an open door in China we can easily make jimmies. St. Louis Globe.

Tame for Taft.

Eustathius Texans have fixed up a wildcat hunt for President Taft. Should think it would be a bit tame after the tame with the tariff coupes.—N. Y. Telegram.

Can't See His Finish.

A Washington dispatch mentions that Senator Aldrich is a "good listener," which indicates that he listens better than he sees.—Kansas City Star.

Not Fond of Excitement.

King Edward does not go to places of amusement so frequently as he did before the suffragettes introduced their entertainments.—Detroit Free Press.

The Limit.

If that arrested Salome dancer's dance was actually offensive to a New York audience, it must have been extremely offensive.—Albany Journal.

A Mighty Good Guesser.

Prof. Woodworth of the University of California announces that the flea has been found to be a mighty good guesser.—Boston Post.

Their Great Scheme.

The plan of the Thaw people seems to be to wear out the patience of the public and the endurance of the courts.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. The mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear, which interferes with hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be lost. It is caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammation of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for each case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Remedy. For circulars free, write to F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Searched With a Hot Iron.

or scalded by overturned kettle—cut with a knife—bruised by slammed door—Injured by gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healing, infallible for boils, ulcers, fever, sore throat, and all other troubles. The Lee & Osgood Co's.

Vanity Puffs.

Take 1 cup of sour milk or 1 cup of sweet milk and 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon melted butter; mix as soft as can be handled, roll out as thin as pie crust, cut in squares and fry in hot oil. Do not let them brown highly. Bake in a slow oven one or one and one-half hours. Serve with whipped cream or a sauce.

Take Notice.

All persons are recommended to take Foley's Kidney Remedy for backache, rheumatism and kidney and bladder trouble. It will quickly correct urinary irregularities which, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. It will restore health and strength. Do not neglect signs of kidney or bladder trouble and risk Bright's disease or diabetes. The Lee & Osgood Co.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for
stimulating the Food and
regulating the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Dr. J. C. Williams, Lowell, Mass.

Perfect Remedy for
Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams
NEW YORK.

4th months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and
Drug Laws.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

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Dancing every afternoon and evening.